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Cec Winter, a volunteer with Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery, helps transfer some of the thousands of Haliburton glacial relic lake trout raised for local lakes to a waiting helicopter last week. The fish will be catchable in three years.

*BCGM transition board agrees  
to seek independent chair*

**KERRY RILEY**

Special to The Echo

The first hour of the April 17 Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth Transition Board meeting did not auger well for progress.

Chairman Bill Howe's initial item of business was to read, with regret, board secretary Fran Clark's letter of resignation. She cited "the extremely discourteous and hostile behaviour of board members"

amongst her reasons for withdrawing.

There had, at previous meetings, been some disagreements over procedure, and objections to Howe's unilateral amendment of the minutes to include a specified salary for the secretary.

Bicroft Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Irene Cook agreed to fill in as secretary for the duration of the meeting.

Coming quickly to the crux of the board's recent difficulties, Howe, the

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**County appears  
ready to help  
Chamber while  
keeping the line  
on budget**

**MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

County council is hoping it can avoid a budget increase while still providing more funding for such things as the Chamber of Commerce's economic development plan.

On Tuesday night, councillors went line by line through the proposed budget, which will be voted on at their April 26 regular meeting.

The following are some of the highlights of the discussion. Few formal decisions were made as councillors continue to mull over the figures.

**Chamber of Commerce**

By reducing budgets on other items (listed below), Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the county could afford to increase its grant to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

The Chamber had asked for \$186,000 from the county towards its total budget of \$288,000 help it put into place many of the marketing, economic development and diversification projects suggested by the recent Randolph Group report.

Fearrey's suggested grant of \$150,000 would recognize that one third of the year would be over by the time the Chamber hired the new staff it wants.

"We did a marketing study and I think we have to support it," Fearrey said. Given the changes made at the Chamber, it's important for the county to show faith by supporting its proposed new initiatives.

"I certainly support it fully," said Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "If you accept the consultants' report (as the county did), but don't accept the staff suggestions, it doesn't make sense."

**Hyland Crest**

Now that Extendicare is into the fourth year of its management partnership at Hyland Crest, anticipated cost savings continue to materialize.

In 1999, the county budgeted \$262,000 as its portion of the cost of running the county-owned nursing home. However, it ended the year with a sizeable surplus. (There was some

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'Friends' plan a day of hiking, learning, music May 6

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Trish Manning at 705-385-1236 or e-mailing gndesign@vianet.on.ca.

A recent accountability survey reveals that more employers and graduates are pleased with Sir Sandford Fleming College's programs.

Children's Centre Foundation. The spring ride is Sat., May 20. It starts in Peterborough and wends its way through Norwood, Hastings, Roseneath, Warkworth before ending at Cobourg. For more information call 705-748-2337 ext 400.

info@lindsayevents.com.

Upcoming events at the Lindsay Museum include: May 1 to June 29, a Viking exhibit from the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature; July 10 to August 31, Canada at play, 100 years of games, toys and sports from the Royal Ontario Museum; September 11 to October 6 and October 26 to November 3, Bats of Ontario, a ROM outreach exhibit; October 10 to 24, Living Forest by Highlands painter David Risk; and Nov. 13 to December 15, a passion for royalty. The museum is at 322 Kent St. West.

Stuart McLean will bring his popular Vinyl Cafe radio show to Peterborough on May 14. The CBC Radio host's comic musings and endearing tales are interspersed with musical selections by vocalist Lisa Lindo with John Sheard on piano and Chris Whiteley on guitar, trumpet and anything else he can find. Tickets are \$24.50 and are available by calling Showplace Peterborough at 705-742-7469.

### here & there

news and events worth noting

Ninety-four percent of employers were satisfied with the quality of educational preparedness, up from 79 percent last year. Seventy-seven percent of students were satisfied or very satisfied with the programs, services and resources compared to the provincial average of 65 percent and last year's result of 75 percent. Seventy-nine percent of graduates were satisfied with the usefulness of their college education in achieving their goals after graduation compared to 70 percent last year. Eighty-seven per cent of graduates were employed within six months, up a percent from last year.

Motorcyclists can spend a fun day on the road and help raise money for the Five Counties

Kawartha Lakes Environment Day will include a birds of prey demonstration and speakers on lakeshore naturalization and water quality. There will also be displays for environmental, outdoor, cottage and garden products. The yearly event is Sat., April 29 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Buckhorn Community Centre. It's \$2 for adults and free for children.

Amateur entertainers are being sought for Lindsay's River Festival this July 27 to 30. Dance troupes, marching bands, choirs and other forms of entertainment including sporting demonstrations are welcome. If interested, please call Lindsay's special events office at 705-324-6171 ext. 220 or e-mail

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## The Messiah Choir ready to herald the return of Gilbert and Sullivan to a Highlands' stage

The Haliburton Messiah Choir wants to welcome everyone back to Victorian England with two performances of their spring concert, *Gilbert & Sullivan*.

After a hundred years, G & S music is as popular as ever with its fast paced, witty librettos and challenging music.

This production by the Messiah Choir will add something quite new to their repertoire. Instead of just presenting the music in a concert format, they have decided to stage one complete operetta as part of the show. Trial by Jury is Gilbert and Sullivan's shortest work and will comprise approximately half of the choir's show.

"It's not a lavish full scale production," explains Melissa Stephens, director of the Messiah Choir, "but we will have costumes and lighting and a few set pieces. Everyone is full of anticipation."

The second part of the program will consist of the best choruses from the rest of Gilbert and Sullivan's brilliant body of work. These will include the first act finales of both HMS Pinafore and the Pirates of Penzance among others.

Haliburton County, of course, is full of G & S fans, partly due to the dedicated work of Bill Gliddon for so many years and partly due to the magnificence of the music. Because of this, it is expected that ticket sales will be brisk, so plan on obtaining yours early.

Performances of *Gilbert & Sullivan*, will be on Friday, May 12, and Saturday, May 13, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased at Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton or IDA Drugstore or Corner Store, Minden.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

### The ties that bind

To celebrate its 75th anniversary, the United Church of Canada is tying a ribbon around all of its churches. Church by church, parishioners are adding a piece of ribbon with their church's name on it. On April 16, Lochlin, Ingoldsby and Haliburton added their ribbons to the chain which arrived from Haisla, in Kitimat,

B.C., and will be forwarded to Hamilton, Bermuda. All told, there are 236 chains of ribbon with 10 churches on them apiece, and they will be sewed together to be presented at the 37th General Council in Toronto this August. Taking part in the Haliburton ceremony were Emmerson McCready, the church's presbytery representative, the Rev. Harry Morgan and Jack Cox, who's on the 75th anniversary committee for the Haliburton Pastoral Charge.

### Mark Schell first chairperson

## New fish and wildlife committee to ensure local interests heard

A Minden Area Fish and Wildlife Committee has been established to assist the Ministry of Natural Resources in the delivery of fisheries and wildlife programs.

The committee will help to ensure that community interests and public views are carefully considered in setting program direction and priorities for both the short and long term.

The group will be responsible for the area, which is administered by the Minden Area of the Bancroft District Ministry of Natural Resources. That includes all of Haliburton County and parts of Victoria County (Somerville, Laxton, Digby, Longford, Dalton and Carden townships) and



ERIK MARTENSON/ECHO

Mark Schell looks forward to helping the Ministry of Natural Resources develop a long-term vision for fish and wildlife programs.

Peterborough County (Harvey, Galway and Cavendish townships).

FWC includes members with a cross section of community interests, representing both permanent and seasonal residents. The interests of naturalists, cottagers, tourists operators, anglers, canoeists, snowmobilers, hunters, area business educators and forest workers are among those represented.

Recently, the committee elected Mark Schell of Carnarvon as its chairperson.

"The fish and wildlife committee will help the MNR establish a long term vision for fish and wildlife programs in the Minden area", Schell says, "while keeping in mind the

need to protect significant biological and social values.

"It will also share in the decision making process by making recommendations to the MNR district manager in Bancroft."

Other committee members include: Sonja MacDonald of Rosedale, Jerry Walker of Haliburton, Don Benson of Peterborough, Mark Lowell of Burnt River, Dale McCrea of Tory Hill, Bruce Sawyer of Haliburton, Kim Roberts of Haliburton, Lynda Williams of Stouffville and Jerry Grozelle of Minden.

To contact the committee, you can reach Mark Schell at RR#2 Minden K0M 2K0, (705) 489-4113 or call Minden MNR office at (705) 286-1521.

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## County budget 2000

# Hyland Crest asks for extra \$20,000 to accommodate staffing new facility

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discussion on the precise amount of the surplus, with figures ranging roughly from \$100,000 to \$150,000.) Of that, \$35,000 was spent on improvements to the boiler room.

As well, money from the previous year's surplus enabled the county to spend \$48,000 on new beds.

Hyland Crest administrator Gary McKnight was on hand to ask for an additional \$20,000 for staffing the new facility. Cleaning staff have twice the floor area to cover and there are more than 50 bathrooms to clean, up from the previous 14.

The debate focused on whether to use the money from past surpluses to fund this year's portion or budget an amount, in part as an unofficial reserve fund.

"I for the life of me," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, "can't see why we'd budget \$60,000 given the surpluses."

If ownership of Hyland Crest is transferred to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services this year, councillors stressed that any surplus monies belonged to the county, not the home.

### GIS

While some councillors such as Fearrey balked at the \$50,000 budget for Geographic Information Systems, GIS, CAO Les Shepherd says it would be better to think of it as a budget for 9-1-1.

Once the county has to start installing road and numbering signs, "you'll spend \$100,000 at the drop of the hat," Shepherd says. As well, the county had talked of hiring a consultant at \$60,000 to put all the roads on a Global Positioning System map.

If the money is not spent this year, it can be used as a reserve for when the initiative finally goes ahead, Shepherd said.

"I think it's important to keep (the \$50,000) in the budget," said Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge. "If we have less money (from the province) next year, it's important (to build the reserve)."

Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed agreed, saying that his municipality, like Partridge's, is almost ready to go ahead with the road signing process.

"If we're ready to do it and we don't have the money, it would be a shame to stall the project," said Harrison.

### Centralized computers

The budget contained \$146,000 (of which the municipalities were to contribute \$76,000) to continue with the project of electronically linking all municipal offices and ensuring their computers all "spoke the same language."

Fearrey questioned including this amount since he was getting the feeling that with the amalgamations underway, there was neither the will nor the time to go ahead with it this year.

"Why wouldn't you get the accounts set up this year," Shepherd asked.

"Because there's no will to do it," Fearrey responded. "(And) if that's the case, why are we spending taxpayers' money on it?"

Given the recent introduction of centralized computers, there are still many glitches to be worked out, Partridge said, arguing in favour of waiting a year before proceeding further.

"Our treasurers are having to do the work twice," she said of the transition. "It's just not feasible (to go ahead with the second phase this year.) It's asking too much of the staff. I'd like to see it happen this year, but if it's not going to, you have to be practical."

The general consensus was that instead of taking the matter to the transition boards, county council could decide to postpone moving to the next step.

### Provincial funding

Once again, the county received one-time funding of \$331,000 from the province, with the proviso that this money be passed on to taxpayers.

Shepherd argued that putting the money into reserve funds for road maintenance complied with this wish. The money the province gave the county for taking over ownership of several former highways will run out soon, and Shepherd wants to gradually increase the roads reserve in anticipation of higher taxpayer costs in the future.

Councillors wondered whether the province would allow its \$331,000 to be used that way.

"You could put \$331,000 at risk if they don't agree with you," said Fearrey.

Shepherd said "taxpayers have got some lumps coming yet and you can use it to save them."

It was suggested the money be divvied between the municipalities, who could use the help in keeping their tax rates down.

### Assessment

The county has to pay \$708,00 for assessment but Fearrey doesn't think the county is getting its money's worth.

Based on the dollar figures of building permits, Fearrey thinks the assessors are missing many properties, which as a result, are not paying as much in taxes as they should.

The budget included increased tax revenues of \$37,000 based on increased assessment but Fearrey thinks it should be much higher. Increased assessment alone may be able to pay for the extra roads burden by 2007, he suggested.

"We should take them to court for how much they charge us for assessment," he said.

### Fish hatchery

Given the increased role played by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery in stocking county lakes, Fearrey recommended giving them a \$5,000 grant.

The only other grant suggested for an outside group was \$1,000 towards the Haliburton County Development Corporation's telephone survey to determine how many cottagers were thinking of retiring to the Highlands and what their needs would be.

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# HHSS student hopes to electrify judges at national Science Fair competition

**ERIK MARTENSSON**

Staff Reporter

Tristan Pawluch's electrifying science project has earned him a trip to the Canada-wide Science Fair in London, Ontario.

The HHSS OAC student will compete with 108 other regional winners during the week-long contest which starts May 14.

"What an accomplishment," said Paul Klose, Pawluch's science teacher.

Pawluch qualified for the nationals by winning the Victoria County Science Fair on April 10 with his Tesla Coil. Essentially the coil takes 120 volts from a wall socket and boosts it to an incredible 2.5 million volts by Pawluch's calculations.

"It's pretty amazing; it's loud though," he says.

The Tesla coil was invented by Serb Nikola Tesla more than 100 years ago with a goal of creating a wireless transmission of power. Tiny Tesla coils can be found in computer monitors and televisions and larger ones have been used for special effects in movies.

Pawluch built his massive coil last year as a Grade 12 project, but unfortunately burnt out the core. After this year's revisions Pawluch entered the Victoria fair and walked away with first-place in the Senior category and the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. research award.

"It was quite unexpected," he says.

Pawluch's venture to the Victoria County competition began with an e-mail his mother had received mentioning the fair. Since Haliburton County doesn't have a competition, Pawluch

decided to enter Victoria's.

"Tristan did it all himself. He did it under his own initiative," says Klose.

The Victoria County Science Fair Committee is fully funding Pawluch's week-long trip to London where he will attend workshops, go on tours, and of course compete.

"I have no idea what it's going to be like. It's an experience to meet different people and see what's out there," said Pawluch.

When he was assigned the Grade 12 project Pawluch had originally planned on building a Jacob's Ladder (a high voltage climbing arc display seen in many older Sci-Fi movies). Pawluch's father suggested that he call his Uncle Mike instead. Uncle Mike suggested the Tesla coil. Pawluch had never heard of Tesla before and was forced to do most of his research on the internet.

Pawluch put in somewhere between 24 and 36 hours into the project. He estimates that 7.5 hours of that was spent wrapping the coil itself. And his work is not done. He needs to come up with an application for his coil for the Canada-wide fair. He is trying to use the coil to create propulsion but unfortunately, his first two tests have failed. He also has to do some more work with his research.

"There is always more work that I can do on it. The main thing is to make sure it is working and that the information on it is accurate."

After the fair Pawluch may continue working with Tesla coils as a hobby.

However, Pawluch may be burdened with a lot of other projects as he plans to go to university in the fall to study electrical engineering.



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Tristan Pawluch will be taking his Tesla Coil project to London.

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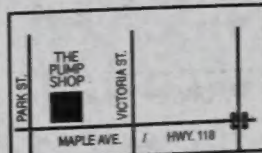


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# SSFC expansion Eco-tourism students emphasize the "green" in Glebe Park campus design

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Wind generated power. Solar panels to provide heat. Living machines to turn sewage waste into beautiful gardens.

At a special open house on Wednesday morning, Sir Sandford Fleming College eco-tourism management students provided several suggestions on how a new college campus on Head Lake could have the least possible impact on the landscape and environment.

In five groups, the students have spent the past month and half coming up with design suggestions for the new campus as a course requirement. While none of them are architects, their detailed reports incorporated some of the essential elements of building design with the desire to break new ground in environmental technology.

Commenting on the reports, Janice Coughlin, SSFC's director of college facilities (and a Drag Lake cottager) says, "the eco-tourism students bring to our planning process a vision of sustainable development that truly transcends the

typical planning the occurs when buildings are designed to accommodate various functions."

While Coughlin cautioned that some of those functions require serious consideration as well, she applauded the students' efforts and said she'd bring forward their reports to the board of governors.

"A lot of aspects you covered aren't in the building code but should be," said Hugh Taylor, a local architect who volunteered to sit on the projects' review panel along with Coughlin and campus director Barb Bolin. "You're on the leading edge of a lot of the changes..."

"I'm completely amazed at how organic the designs are. (The students) have provided a strong connection between dreams and designs."

"I'm impressed by the level of professionalism," Bolin told the students. She also thanked Al McPherson, the program's co-ordinator, for donating \$100

to the team whose design most completely took into consideration the various, sometimes competing, needs.

All five reports included resources and materials that require as little sacrifice from the environment as possible. They included getting energy from the wind, sun and, in one case, a system of water pipes. Septic waste would simply not be flushed through to the treatment plant; instead, a natural purification system called a living machine, or engineered wetland, would clean the waste, grow gardens and provide water for non-drinking uses.

Students stressed reducing the amount of waste generated during construction, and recycling or re-using most waste that was generated. Swap and recycling areas could be set up for community exchanges. A trail system would encourage students to use non-motorized methods of getting to the campus.

An eco-advisory committee would

help ensure green principles were being followed, one group suggested, while another suggested hiring an environmentally-trained project manager to oversee the project, doling out jobs to contractors, preferably local ones.

As to design, one campus was shaped like a trillium, one had a series of buildings looking like a train to capitalize on the railway's importance in Highlands history, one was a series of pods, one borrowed from the five Chinese elements of life to create pentagon-shaped buildings and one let light stream in through a front atrium and solar windows.

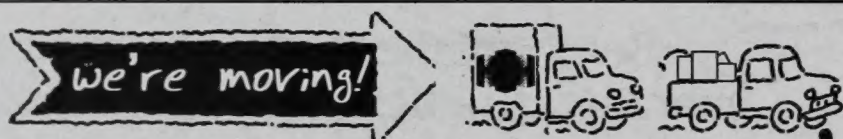
Although the students acknowledged that environmentally-sensitive designs cost about 20% more than conventional buildings, they argued the money will be recouped quickly through lower heating and maintenance costs.

Detailed copies of the five reports are available at the Haliburton campus.



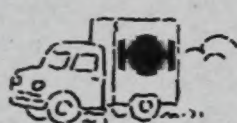
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This team of Sir Sandford Fleming College eco-tourism management students were presented with a \$100 prize for their project on an environmentally sustainable campus in Glebe Park. Standing are, from left: Cindy St. Onge, Gwen Brice and Tamara Coyle. Kneeling: Liz Brunet, Jon Strickland and Katherine Main.



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# Clinic promotes health benefits of jogging

**MARTHA PERKINS**

Editor

Jogging is one of the easiest ways to exercise. All you have to do is put on a comfortable pair of running shoes and head out the door.

Yet as an exercise, it's also one of the toughest ones to start.

At least that's what Dr. Norm Bottum has discovered. His "success rate" at convincing patients that jogging is a good way to get the exercise is not very high.

Either they disregard his advice or "most people tend to over-estimate what they can do (the first time they try jogging)," he says. "They over-stress their muscles and their legs are stiff for three or four days so they don't feel like going out again."

To do more than give advice, he's decided to run a free eight-week jogging clinic every Wednesday after work starting on May 2.

Participants will learn the proper techniques, such as the importance of a good warm up, and more

importantly, they'll start off slowly.

On the first outing, they'll walk more than they jog. Gradually, over the weeks, the jogging component will increase and by the time the program's over, he hopes the group will be jogging four or five kilometres. Each session will last half an hour to 45-minutes, just long enough to benefit the heart and short enough for people to get home for dinner.

Dr. Bottum remembers the first time he started jogging a few years ago. "I got three-quarters of the way around Head Lake and had to stop," he smiles. "Now that's just a short run" and he's hoping to try his first 40-kilometre marathon later this year.

"It's a matter of setting goals that you motivated. It's easy to give it up."

As a convert to jogging and a physician who cares as much about his patients' health as their illnesses, Dr. Bottum wants to encourage more people to develop a fitness

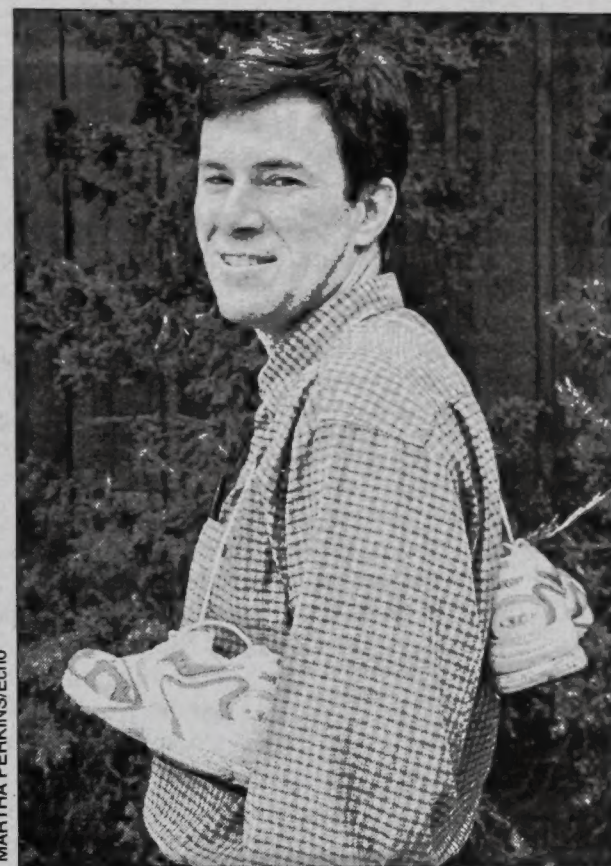
routine. People who are middle aged or early retirees are a prime target of his efforts, because they're at a stage in life when they're still mobile and healthy enough for aerobic exercise and can benefit greatly by keeping health problems such as arthritis and heart attacks at bay.

As well, people who are in their thirties and forties have children who can benefit from the role modelling an active parent provides.

"The more involved parents are, the more likely kids will be active," says Dr. Bottum, who with his wife Janet and three children can be seen as a family at many sporting events.

Asked why he's willing to donate his time to this free initiative, Dr. Bottum says "as a physician, I want to promote preventative health and fitness and I think I'm in a position to provide leadership. I just want to give back to the community."

If interested, and it's best to be able to commit to the entire eight weeks, please register at the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton.



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Dr. Norm Bottum will slowly expose people to the joys of jogging in free clinic.



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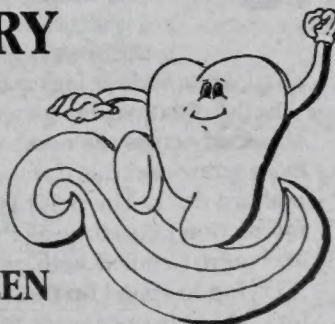
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## Lien times

IT IS ONE OF THE FINEST human traits to endeavour to behave nobly. However, since we are human, it seems we can't help but attach a caveat to all our good intentions.

"I'll give you your freedom as long as you don't do this, that and the other with it."

"I'll be generous and help you out as long as you allow me to constantly remind you of your indebtedness."

"I'll forgive you as long as this means I can get away with something in exchange."

Since governments are made up of human beings with the same foibles, it's not surprising that sometimes these little quirks make it into the system.

Take the provincial government's new caveat that a person who owns a house but falls into hard times and requires welfare must first sign a lien against their house. Then, if they try sell

the house, they must pay the government back the money they received on welfare.

That's petty.

After the Great Depression ended and the successful outcome of World War II brought a new sense of prosperity, everyone vowed "never again" and the modern-day social safety net was created. We invested in a system that acknowledges there may be times in our lives when, sometimes through no fault of our own, we need financial aid to get by. It seemed a better alternative to building more poor houses. It was important to us.

Today's welfare statistics for Haliburton County show that 47% of recipients need assistance for only one to six months. At the other end of the scale, 8.4% stay on for two to three years and 10.7% stay on for more than three years. The statistics don't say whether poor health or disability play a role in people's inability to earn their own living. The statistics do, however, illustrate that most people try to make their own way as soon as possible.

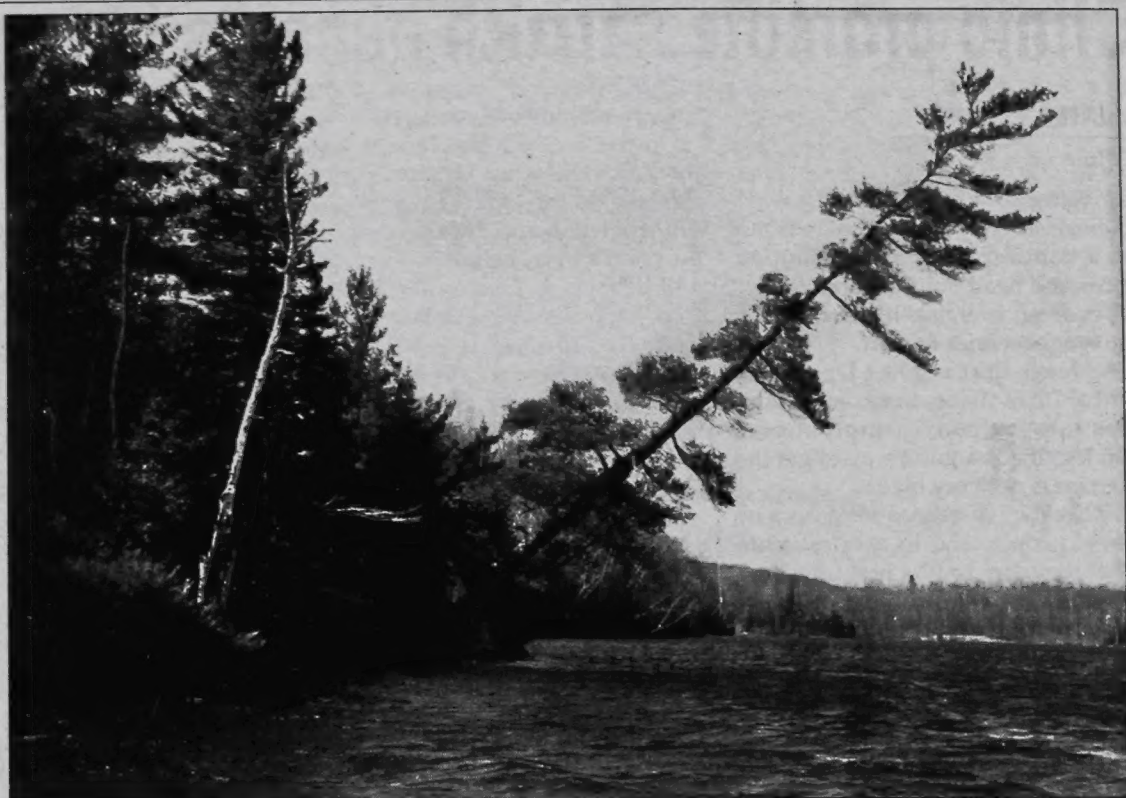
Deliberate fraud should be penalized and measures should be taken to reduce abuse of society's willingness to help, but a lien isn't the way to go about it. It's not as if a person who owns his or her own home and is receiving assistance is therefore living a life of luxury. Many of the stories coming out about people forced to sign the lien reveal that they are living in incredibly modest circumstances. What if they were forced to sell their home? Rents are high here in the Highlands and most of a welfare cheque would be eaten up by rent and hydro. Is society's goal to make them truly destitute? Is it important for us to rub in people's faces that they once needed help by forcing them to pay it back? They're already down and now we want to push them down even farther.

If we are to say, collectively, that we believe that we are a better society because we take care of those who have been beset by hard times, then so be it. Accept there might be abuse and support efforts to discourage it. Accept that sometimes people are to blame for the financial straits they find themselves in, and they need a little help to get back on their feet. But be noble about it. Either we have a social assistance program or we don't. Make the decision. Don't try to feel good about being generous and then force recipients to be eternally beholden for it.

echo

### editorial

martha perkins



Leaning towards summer on Soyers Lake

by Len Pizzev

## Time Zones

I EASED THROUGH the doorway in a manner that some might mistake for skulking. Technically, it wasn't. Skulking indicates a criminal sort of defiance, and is far too reckless a method to use on an experienced outdoors wife. The better ones will pick you off a mile away.

No, a superior technique, and one I try to teach young outdoorsmen, is slinking. It differs in that it is primarily motivated by a fear of moving cast iron. Trust me, it's really the only way to go, when you're sneaking in to a cold dinner.

Like me, many sportsmen find themselves slinking because of misunderstandings that occur between themselves and their spouse on the complicated subject of time. Essentially the problem arises because wives often take time too literally.

Blurt out that you'll be back from fishing at, say 5 p.m., just in time to take her to dinner and a show, and she actually accepts this as gospel truth.

Yet, so much marital discord could be avoided if she only knew better.

First off, an outdoorsman's wife needs to understand that silly phrases like "5 p.m." are only pat answers issued under duress when responding to unwarranted questions such as, "When will you be back?" The long answer cuts into fishing time.

In truth, an outdoorsman's arrival at home will depend on how his day went.

For instance, if the conversation goes something like this:

"Where you going?"

"To a secret fishing hole my buddy told me about - way back in the bush."

"Shouldn't you take a map and compass?"

"Nah! I went there once four years ago. I know the place like the back of my hand."

This should tell a wife to expect hubby back shortly after the search and rescue dogs give up.

Aside from the directional mayhem that is the hallmark of any good backwoods adventure, other factors will affect an outdoorsman's ETA.

Believe it or not, the most common one is an undying devotion to his wife.

Often times, deadlines to be home go unheeded because the outdoorsman has an overwhelming respect for her. I don't know how many times I have stayed at the lake a little longer because I didn't want a buddy to think my wife was the kind to control my every move. And even though this unselfish loyalty seldom goes unpunished, it feels good none the less. Because of this, all my

outdoors friends hold my wife in high esteem, even if the feeling isn't mutual.

Sometimes, it gets crazy though. Married sportsmen have been known to get into silly one-upmanship competitions over whose wife is better. These things, and I've been involved in a few, drag on into the wee hours of the morning, and frequently several toasts punctuate the lavish praise.

On occasion, success may actually hold up the process of homeward migration.

The unlikely act of filling a deer tag will sidetrack a hunter for days if the buck is of any bragging size at all. Having four legs qualifies.

In the old days, bucks would have been strapped across the hood, but failing that, I've even witnessed this done with a good sized mallard duck. The point is, this sort of social interaction takes time as the story gets bigger and more detailed with each telling.

Trying to speed up these processes is pointless. My wife once went so far as to buy me a fancy watch suitable to a man of my dignity. It was complete with alarm to gently remind me whenever home time was drawing nigh. Unfortunately, I last saw Mickey on the hood of my car. I needed one more strap to keep the mallard in place.

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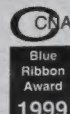


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# When life stinks

**M**URIEL WATCHED with satisfaction as the sun spread a warm glow outside her kitchen window. Spring had finally arrived. Even the drab, neutral landscape appeared bright and optimistic in the golden light of this early morning. Muriel wanted to rush outside and look for crocuses and the green nubs of tulips. But first, breakfast and Jack off to school.



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It had been a busy winter for Muriel. Having decided to sell the house, she had patched and fixed, polished and re-arranged the place top to bottom. The last piece of work had involved painting all the walls. She and her brother, with help from Jack, had just finished the job yesterday. It had been difficult with the cold weather, but they had turned up the furnace and then gone out for the evening, to give themselves a break from the paint.

Now, with the promise of a fresh, warm day, Muriel hoped to open every window and give the whole house a good airing. She called to Jack, whose alarm had gone off ten minutes before, to get moving or he's miss the school bus. Betsy the dog had already been put outside for her tour around the yard and Muriel looked through the door's window to see if she was ready to come in. Betsy's black eyes met hers and she opened the door.

Even as the door was moving inward, a combination of Betsy's whimper and the overpowering stench assaulted Muriel's senses. Skunk. Muriel shrunk back instinctively, gagging on the smell. Betsy, who must have been sprayed directly in the face, raced through the open door as though pursued by demons.

"Close your door," Muriel yelled to Jack who had just emerged, bleary-eyed, from his bedroom. Too late. Betsy was already in, rolling around on Jack's bed and the clothes spread out. She was desperate to rub off the oily, skunk smell.

"Oh gross!" groaned Jack, backing away from the dog even as Muriel was telling him to grab Betsy before she could do any more damage. Betsy, whose command of English could be surprising at times, tore off the bed and headed down the hall. The odour of skunk was everywhere, no longer hanging like a cloak only over Betsy.

With horror Muriel watched as Betsy rubbed her face against the freshly painted wall, smearing dirt and scent as she went. It felt as though all the weekend's hard work was about to be undone. Muriel cursed spring and its small critters. She had to get Betsy outside before she could do any more damage.

Grabbing a sheet from the laundry piled ready for washing, Muriel threw it at the small dog in an effort to slow her done. It worked and Muriel quickly wrapped Betsy like a parcel and scooped her up.

As she carried the struggling dog outside, Muriel instructed Jack to finish getting ready for school and the bus because there would be no ride into town from her. She had a lot of cleaning up to do. After tying Betsy in the yard, Muriel raided her kitchen for everything she could find that was made with tomatoes. She hooked up the garden hose and went to work on Betsy with juice.

The poor little dog shivered and shook but Muriel knew she'd warm up once she was clean and able to come back in the house. A few sweeps with the hair dryer and she'd be fine.

"Mom, you stink!" announced Jack, as Muriel walked past him, heading for the bathroom with more juice and two cans of tomatoes. She made a grim face, not having the heart to tell Jack he smelled too, though not as badly. He just couldn't smell himself yet, while he was still in the house. The bus was already rounding the curve in the road as he headed out the door. Muriel called goodbye before stepping into the shower.

As she squished the plump red globes against her hair and body, Muriel prayed the paint job could be saved. She planned to open the windows wide and wash every surface Betsy had touched. Thank goodness she did not have wall to wall carpeting, she thought. The smell of tomatoes had replaced the smell of skunk. Already she was starting to feel better. The warm weather would definitely help.

Then she thought about poor Jack. She wondered how long he would be on the bus before one of his friends said, "Oh gross!"



## pic of the past

**T**his week's Pic of the Past shows S.S. No. 2 Cardiff in 1922. The girl in the photo is the late Eliza Walker, who at 17 years of age, when this photo was taken, was the school's teacher. As her son, Bill Beatty of Drag Lake, says, "young people were expected to take responsibility a lot younger then." Our thanks to Mr. Beatty for sharing the photo with us.

## letters to the editor

### Firefighters' experience under valued

To the Editor:

I am a little sad and angry after reading the article about Bill and Jim Watson losing their forest fire fighting jobs because of the new fitness test.

It has been 12 years since I worked on a fire crew with Bill and Jim. I was 19 at the time and they, well, they were a little older. They spent the entire summer teaching me about fighting fire in the bush. We worked 412 hours of overtime in three-and-a-half months. At no time were they physically unable to do the job.

I do not want to point out the

obvious problems with the new tests. I will say one thing though. Running has very little to do with fire fighting. As anyone who has been north of Temagami knows, if you run through the bush with a 60 lb pack on your back, you are looking to get hurt. Stamina is what counts and I bet if you put that 60 lb pack on Bill and pointed him south he would probably walk into Lake Ontario before he stopped.

I am a little bit angry that people with 15 or 20 years of experience were not exempted. The bureaucrat who made this decision does not value the loyalty

and experience of these two men. If I was back on a fire crew this summer I would want to be on a crew with Jim and Bill rather than some 19-year-old who can pass those tests without breaking a sweat. Jim and Bill are proud men and they know how to do the job right. Let them decide when they can't do it anymore.

I am sad and disappointed that my friends aren't being allowed to do what they are qualified to do. These two veterans deserve to be out there.

Ian Cooper,  
Saskatoon, SK

### Licensing fees should reflect cost of neutering dogs

To the Editor:

Question: What's the #1 killer of Canadian pets? (answer to follow)

Let's face it, puppies do not magically appear, they are the product of an intact male and intact female. So, where is the logic behind some of Stanhope's dog licensing fees? An intact or neutered male is \$5 to license, and an intact female costs \$10!

An intact male can create countless more litters than a bitch could ever produce in one year.

Here's an idea - Why not make the cost of licensing an intact animal comparable to the cost of having that animal spayed or neutered?

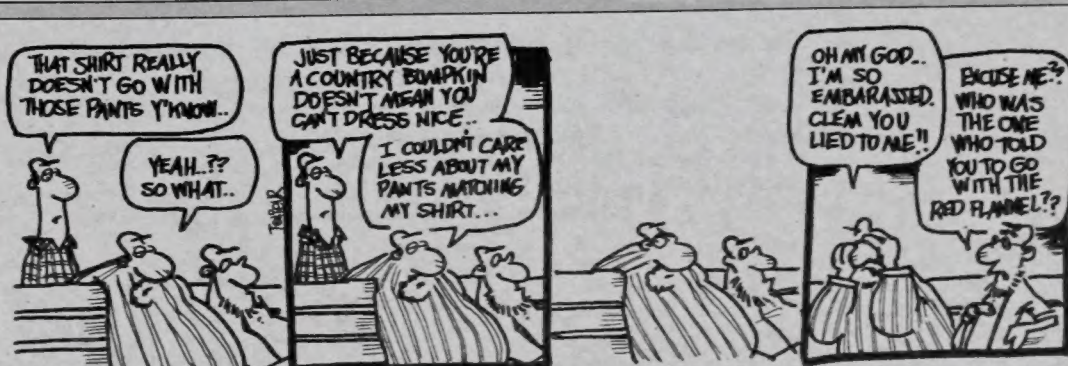
The reason there are so many stray animals is because, for the most part, they are born here. I'm certain that if the only places one could get a dog were

either at a proven and registered breeder's or at the local pound, our animal shelters would not be bursting with no-longer wanted animals. In some cases in our community, getting a new puppy costs far less than retrieving your impounded pet.

Answer: Getting lost. Over 1 million pets are euthanized in Canadian shelters every year.

Elizabeth Kovach  
Minden

## Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur







HHSS badminton teams put forth strong showing at Kawartha competition...

## Coby Islanders hockey

# Two Highlands teams capture top spots at Easter weekend tradition

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

It was a very successful Easter weekend for two Haliburton County hockey teams in the annual Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament.

Solid Burtch of Haliburton won the Blue Light A/B division while JAFT of Minden placed second in the Blue Light A/A division.

Solid Burtch, sponsored by G.J. Burtch Construction, beat the Maple Flyers of Pefferlaw 2-1 in a tight and chippy final.

JAFT wasn't quite as lucky, losing 3-2 in their close championship game against Whiskey Ridge.

This year's annual Coby Islander Tournament (formerly

the Robert Davies Memorial Tournament) attracted 56 teams to the arenas in Haliburton, Minden and Bobcaygeon.

"It's been busy with 40 teams of doctors here last weekend plus 56 teams here this weekend," said George Simmons of

organizers, Hockey Haven.

The teams were divided into eight divisions in the open-classed tournament which ran smoothly according to

Pat Russell of Hockey Haven.

The annual Easter competition, which was in its 23rd year, had about 15 teams from the county as well as teams from across the province and a team from Switzerland. Willie and Mary-Ann Greber of Miskwabi hosted the Swiss players during the tournament.

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GEORGE SIMMONS



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Solid Burtch, in the dark jerseys, took on Pefferlaw in Sunday's finals in Haliburton - and won.

## Ontario reminds moose hunters of MAY 15 tag deadline

The Ministry of Natural Resources reminds moose hunters to apply for tags in this year's Adult Moose Validation Tag draw before the deadline of 5 p.m. (eastern daylight time) on Monday, May 15.

Moose hunters may apply to the draw as individuals or as part of a group. Hunters who wish to apply as a group may obtain a special Group Application Envelope at MNR

district offices or from most hunting licence issuers.

"We encourage moose hunters who plan to hunt in parties to apply for group tags," Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen said. "Applying for group tags increases the odds for all applicants, and spreads the distribution of tags more evenly among hunting parties."

To enter the moose tag draw, an Ontario hunter must have a

valid moose licence.

Information on moose seasons, tag quotas and guaranteed group sizes is now available at MNR offices and hunting licence issuers. More detailed information for all game species is contained in the 2000 Hunting Regulations Summary.

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## Redhawks look strong as they host 16 schools in Kawartha badminton



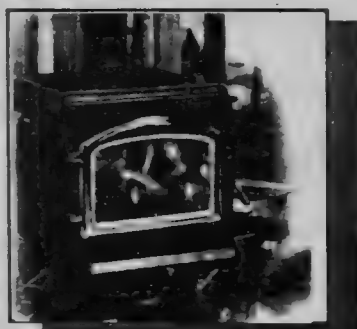
Haliburton high school hosted the Kawartha Badminton tournament last week and as in the past, the Redhawks squad put in a strong showing. Above, Jesse Sternberg and Matt Reid display their intensity in the senior boys doubles final. They finished third and advance to COSSA. At left Amy Pergolas and Nick Kulas won the mixed doubles event and qualified for COSAA. Far left, Jenn Wales gets set for a return in senior girls doubles action. She and her partner Katrina Matysek earned second place and a COSSA starting spot. Also qualifying for the COSSA tournament in Belleville on Tuesday was Abby Pearsell, who won the ladies singles title.

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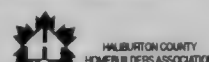


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## Torch Run on May 9 will raise money for Special Olympics

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Last year, 7,000 law enforcement runners from across the province ran more than 8,000 kilometres and raised \$2.5-million for Special

Olympics through the "Adopt-a-Cop" fundraising program.

This year, law enforcement runners are striving to build on the 1999 total and you can help by calling Constable Dan Collings of the Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment at (705) 286-1431 and making a donation to the "Adopt-a-Cop" program.

All of the funds raised across the province help provide a local year-round program of fitness, recreation and competition for athletes with a mental handicap.



Submitted

The Haliburton Senior Curling Club wrapped up the season with its annual banquet and awards night on March 27 at the PineStone with 130 members attending. The highlight of this year's awards was the Curry Motors Millennium Trophy presented to the overall winner for the 1999/2000 season. Playdowns were held March 22 between the first half schedule and second half. It was a close final with Vic Ibbotson's team winning on the last rock, last end, over the team of Fern Timbers' of Chester Howse, Grenville Griffin and Bryce Blair. Other finalists for the year were teams skipped by Jack Cox and Ralph Palmer for a total of 108 teams. From right, Curry Motors' Don Popple presents the trophy to Vic Ibbotson, Betty Curry, Betty Moffatt and Cliff Smith.

## Young dancers a strong presence at Ottawa and Kiwanis competitions

by TERRY MATTHEWS

The company students of Haliburton Dance Arts have completed their second season of competition.

Intermediate and Senior students competed in Ottawa at the American Dance Awards from April 6 to 9.

All competitive students participated in the Kiwanis Music Festival in Orillia from April 13 to 17.

Haliburton dancers were a strong

presence at both competitions, with many numbers placing in the award categories. Additionally, the students, who are relatively new to dance lessons, benefited from interaction with and observation of more experienced dancers. Congratulations to all!

For the first time, a number of students prepared for Royal Academy of Dance grades examinations this year. Congratulations to all successful candidates!



Submitted

The Keith Cameron Annual Men's Bonspiel was won by the team of Dave Burton, John Finlay (skip), Max Walsh and Joe Burton. Teams from Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce, Bancroft, Little Britain and Lindsay participated in the bonspiel held at the Monmouth Club.

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Global winners

# Website earns Gooderham students a trip to Hong Kong

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Two lucky students and their teacher from Gooderham Elementary School are headed to Hong Kong as winners of AT&T Virtual Classroom Contest.

"When the students found out last week they were pretty excited," says teacher Blake Paton.

The competition involved 100 teams, each consisting of three schools from different countries, who worked together to plan and create their own websites. Gooderham was paired with Bucklake school from Tallahassee, Florida and Sanskriti school from New Delhi, India and had the team name VC 09.

Paton's team beat out 99 other teams in the contest which involved students from 300 schools in 38 countries. VC 09's entry was a collection of stories, thoughts and illustrations entitled "Through the Hour Glass of Time".

"The stories are surveys of schools today, in their grandparents' day, and in 50 years' time," said Paton. "It was also

ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO



Working with students from Florida and India, Blake Paton's Grade 4 to 6 class at Gooderham Elementary School won first place in a contest to create the world's best virtual classroom. Paton, fore-

ground, and Devin Hunter, behind him, and Jacqueline Grech, three girls to the left of Devin, will be flying to Hong Kong to pick up the award.

a bit of a millennium project, looking back and ahead."

The vision of the Virtual Classroom contest is to connect students around the world using internet technology and teach them cross-cultural communication and collaboration skills.

VC 09's initial idea was to create stories along with illustrations.

"We wanted a way for the kids to write," said Paton, "and make the language curriculum more interesting for the kids."

The students, who are 10 - 12 years old, would create stories and pass them on to the next school to illustrate or add to. Paton and the other teachers hoped that the students would get to see how similar they are

to each other.

"I think they did find that. We want them to understand that stories are the same. Literature is literature no matter where you live."

As part of the contest the students also received a valuable lesson on co-operation. When the Indian state of Orissa was hit by a major cyclone that caused a lot of damage and a great loss of life, the Sanskriti school took up a collection for those affected. The Indian school also suggested that the other schools on the team do the same. Gooderham elementary was able to raise \$70 for the cyclone victims and learned the value of co-operation, which Paton believes helped them win the contest.

Along the way the students and teachers also got an opportunity to use computer resources and the internet to communicate across the globe.

"The internet is a great thing for a rural school because it eliminates distances between rural and urban settings," said Paton.

The students enjoyed chatting over the internet with the pen-pals they were matched up with as well.

"The best thing about the contest was writing back and forth," says Kaila Grech.

As winners of the contest Gooderham gets to send two students along with Paton to the awards ceremony in Hong Kong in late May. There they will meet with representatives from

the other schools and enjoy a few days of tours and receptions.

Paton let the students choose their representatives for the trip.

"I gave them each two votes (so they could vote for themselves with one vote) and we talked about the qualities they should have. As a group they made a good choice."

Devin Hunter and Jacqueline Grech were chosen for the honour by their classmates who recognized the hard work they had put into the project.

And when asked the students agreed that it took a lot of effort to complete the project successfully.

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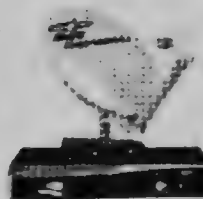
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# Growing gap between rich and poor must be stopped, group says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The "great divide" between Canada's richest and poorest citizens may be a growing reality, but it doesn't have to be the country's future, says the Centre for Social Justice.

"Our governments have grown the gap and I don't believe any of us voted for an increase in inequality," says Ann Curry-Stevens, the centre's director of research.

The centre is undertaking a national blitz to promote the debate over governments' insistence on tax breaks at the cost of investing in community services.

"We're sounding the warning bells that if we have this inequality when there's an economic recovery, what will happen when there's a down turn," says Curry-Stevens, who lives in Cobocok.

"These are deeply moral and ethical decisions. When governments make decisions there's always a value system that lies behind it. We want people to feel entitled to have a say."

The centre's latest research project has been to track six sectors of the economy and see how they've been doing economically, and therefore socially. The report is called Canada's Great Divide: the politics of the growing gap between rich and poor in the 1990s.

"There are more poor among us and they are poorer than before," Curry-Stevens says, "and that's in a decade that's had economic recovery..."

"Over the last generation, we have hollowed out our middle class. It used to be 60% of the population, now it's 40 percent, and that's a huge social impact."

In 1989, 30 percent of families registered an after-tax income of less than \$35,000, the research says. By 1997, that figure jumped seven percent.

Some of the middle class have moved

up, others are starting the slide down.

Of the 10% of Canadians at the bottom end of the economic scale, the unemployment rate is 64%. In 1989, their average after-tax income was less than \$15,596; by 1997, it had fallen to \$13,806, the study says.

These people often don't have the resources to cope with job loss or bounce back quickly. Low skilled jobs are harder to find, and many people must settle with part-time work.

In a quest to reduce income taxes and lower the deficit, governments have cut services, and the people on the lower end of the economic scale pay more of a price for those cuts, Curry-Stevens says.

"We've gone through the grand social experiment and it was an experiment which has been to increase the role of the market in solving our problems and decrease the role of government. Our response is the experiment has failed."

"The theory is that if we create economic growth, the rising tide will lift all boats, and our analogy is the rising tide lifts all yachts and the rest of us are swimming towards a life preserver."

Tax cuts don't create jobs, the centre says. "Our job growth is because we're riding on the shirttails of the largest economy in the world, we have low interest rates, the Canadian dollar is weak and therefore our exports are more attractive and the billions of dollars which used to be invested in Asia are coming to North America."

Tax cuts are also of more value to people who have more income to tax, she says. Money saved by the rich is usually spent out of the country or high end goods, which does little to stimulate the economy.

"The other danger is that 32% of tax filers pay no taxes at all and 30% (tax cut) of zero is still zero."



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Ann Curry-Stevens of the Centre of Social Justice is enlisting the help of Gerry McCarthy to bring a branch to Victoria/Haliburton.

Since the centre's role is to stimulate the debate, it has no specific prescription for change. In general, however, Curry-Stevens says "we need job growth that benefits all Canadians and we need to make sure these jobs pay decent incomes."

As well, governments must be encouraged to re-invest in programs. "During this recovery time, we are seriously eroding community and income supports," she says. "All economic predicts say the economy will turn down and what happens then? We will have more people at the doors of community service organi-

zations and those services are already stretched. When there's a recession, there will be less revenue from taxation and increased demand."

On April 9, St. Mary's Development and Peace Group sponsored "a day of education and reflection" in Lindsay. It is hoped that a local offshoot of the Centre for Social Justice will be formed as a result.

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A dust suppressant and binding agent that has been applied to Ontario's unpaved rural roads for about 40 years, Dombind is a by-product of cardboard manufacturing. Approximately 25 municipalities across the province used it last year but the Ministry of the Environment says this will be the last summer it can be used.

Among those still using the product are Dysart et al, Glamorgan, Monmouth, and Stanhope.

Even in its last days, there is debate. Some, such as Dysart et al's road supervisor Miles Maughan, think that the issue has been "blown out of proportion."

Maughan says "it works as well as anything else" and wonders if any of the other alternative suppressants will be any friendlier to the environment.

The brown syrupy liquid has excellent suppressant qualities and came at a price that was hard to resist. Municipalities were given Dombind for little or no cost, often only paying for delivery of the suppressant. Its source, Norampac Inc. of Trenton, benefitted from the economical disposal of the substance.

Pat Potter, an Federation of Ontario Naturalist (FON) environmental activist called it "cheap waste management" and says more than 20 million gallons were used province-wide in 1997.

Environmental groups have fought hard to curtail its use for nearly a decade, primarily because of unacceptable amounts of dioxin, phenols, and heavy metals. These accumulate in fatty tissue and cause long-term health problems. At particular risk are aquatic environments, as evidenced by several fish kills such as the one in southwestern Ontario's Mud Creek in 1999. Dombind leaked from a storage tank into a municipal drain. Following the contamination, a beaver dam collapsed, allowing the contaminated water to enter Mud Creek, killing 1,000 fish.

Last year, the FON, Federation of Ontario Cottager's Association, the Quinte Watershed Cleanup, and seven individuals were awarded the right to appeal a Ministry of Environment order served on Norampac Inc. The order, which didn't go far enough for these groups, placed restrictions on the application of the product. On October 21, 1999 a settlement followed which placed even more stringent limitations on the usage of the contentious suppressant.

Included in the requirements are the stipulations that: Users must post maps available to the public showing Dombind application routes. They must also stake roads prior to use and notify the MOE of all applications within 24 hours. In addition there are prohibitions of usage within 50 metres of waterways and 15 metres of wells. Applications are not permitted prior to April 15 and after October 31 or during periods of

precipitation.

The groups say they'll be watching for violations.

The MOE has set a Dombind phase out date of October 31, 2000. John Tooley, Belleville District MOE supervisor, says that "although dioxins are naturally occurring, this is one we can control."

Regulations for dust suppressants are being written.

Among the 25 or so recognized dust suppressing alterna-

tives, the most common is calcium chloride. But Maughan says "calcium chloride doesn't work as well here as on the roads south of us with a limestone base."

He says, following the proper guidelines, Dombind is still a good product.

Tembind, a similar product produced by Temfibre Inc., claims to be less harmful to the environment, and is another alternative being considered.

But Cardiff Roads Supervisor Earl Covert likes calcium chloride and says "although it is more expensive, it saves us as much as 30% of maintenance... Our taxpayers didn't want Dombind."

Linda Pim, FON Conservation Policy Coordinator, says, "We'll only be satisfied when the last litre of Dombind has been spread."

Like everyone else, she's just waiting for the dust to settle.

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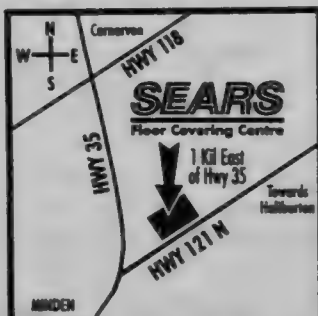
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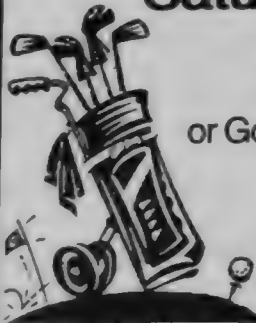
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# BCMG chairman steps aside; vote on independent chairman defeated and then unanimously agreed upon

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reeve of Bicroft, then addressed the issue of his chairmanship.

"It's caused all kinds of consternation in certain areas," he conceded, referring in particular, to fears of regional bias creeping into the proceedings if the chairman was aligned with one of the amalgamating areas. The desire for an independent chairman, recruited from outside the affected regions, had been most forcefully expressed by the Monmouth contingent, with the significant support from some Glamorgan representatives.

"I don't feel that way," insisted Howe, "but I will step aside, no problem, if that's what's wanted."

At this point, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman suggested that Rick Forster, Ministry of Municipal Affairs advisor, address the assembly. The board had agreed to invite Forster's input, after running into a deadlock at their previous meeting.

"I do not want to tell you what to do," began Forster, "but I can advise you on a time-line, and list of appropriate tasks." (Resistance to "being told what to do," had often been expressed by those of the board who opposed the idea of an outside facilitator.)

Forster did remind them, however, that "whether you make the decisions or not, you will be an amalgamated municipality as of 2001."

He suggested the location of the municipal office, the creation of an organizational chart of the amalgamated employment structure, either in-house, or by consultation, and the assignment of priority to all unfinished projects, were perhaps the three most pressing issues to be resolved. Financial disclosure by all parties, and an analysis of the differences in operational policies should also, he added, be pursued as expeditiously as possible.

After Forster's presentation, Howe resumed the chair, attempting to introduce cost comparisons compiled from amongst the townships, noting that Monmouth had failed to contribute key figures. This sparked another heated debate over what numbers had been asked for, and the source of the figures which had been compiled, with Monmouth Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig stating that, unlike the other clerks, she had not been asked for budget figures. Monmouth Deputy Reeve Rick Forget brought the debate to a standstill by challenging the fact that the discussion was occurring at all, since it was not on the agenda.

"I can no longer function under these conditions," responded a frustrated Howe, who promptly resigned his position as chairman.

Having lost its official secretary, and its chair, the meeting seemed on the brink of collapse. An appeal was made to Forster to act as a temporary chair of the meeting, and provide guidance as the board attempted to re-assemble itself.

An initial vote to seek an independent chair was defeated. However, as no other board members would agree to seek the chairmanship, and a motion to re-elect Howe was also defeated, a second vote on the matter of outside chairmanship was held, this time passing with near unanimous approval.

A resolution to advertise for the position of secretary, at \$15/hour, with the successful candidate being chosen by the four reeves, also passed.

Once begun, the decision-making process, with some judicious direction from Forster, gained significant momentum, so much so that within a relatively short time, the board had agreed on five subcommittee headings. These were to be: 1) Protections to Persons and Property, 2) Recreation, Culture, Naming and Libraries, 3) Planning and Development 4) General Government and Administration (including personnel) and 5) Health, Waste Management, and Environmental Services.

This configuration allows for one member of the board, from each township, to serve on each subcommittee. It was also agreed that the November 2000 election would be conducted with traditional polling stations, and not by mail, as had been previously considered.

The Transition Board as a whole was chided during the concluding public portion of the meeting for its members' initial inability to co-operate.

"You disappoint me... spending tax-payers money to squabble amongst yourselves," scolded Lorraine Noblett.

Wilberforce resident Murray Agnew asked if it would be possible to re-arrange boundary lines within the proposed new municipality. "We've got to get rid of this feeling of Cardiff, Bicroft, Monmouth and Glamorgan," he explained, suggesting that it would make more sense to shake up old, divisive allegiances by aligning new regions according to naturally occurring clusters of communities.

Rick Forget explained that in the pressure to produce the amalgamation proposal in the allowed time last fall, this idea had, regrettably, not been considered. Since it was not part of the original proposal, Forster confirmed it could not, at this point, be introduced.

"I think it [the retention of old boundaries] is a big flaw, a big mistake," Agnew concluded.

Mary Barker, also of Wilberforce, sought clarification of the opportunities for public input into the amalgamation decisions. Cardiff Reeve Suzanne Partridge expressed strong support for the idea of in-depth public consultation by the various subcommittees.

Before adjourning, the board came to one final agreement that regular Transition Board meetings would be tentatively scheduled for every third Monday of the month, with the next to occur on May 15, at the Hwy. 28 Cardiff fire hall.

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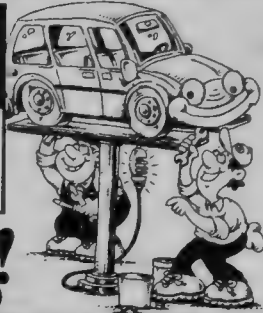
## Legion backs Hospital projects

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation added \$16,000 to its growing fund raising effort last week, thanks to a donation from the Ontario Command of the Royal Canadian Legion. Pictured at the official presentation of the Legion cheque last Monday are Legion representatives and member of the Foundation board. From left: Bonnie Fleischaker, Hanne Brooks, Dave Stirrett, Don Hall, Willie Cox, (hospital auxiliary president), Mac Gadway, Dale Walker, Foundation general manager, Legion branch 129 president Ed Pickard, Gord Monk (chairman), Ray Selbie (vice chairman), Joanne Camelon (Foundation treasurer).

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The staff were exhausted, the residents a bit bewildered and the desks a study in organized chaos, but by the end of last week's move into the new Hyland Crest facility, everyone was settling into their ultra-new environment.

While professional movers did much of the heavy work, the job of transferring 62 residents, some suffering from dementia, some immobile, to their new rooms was a herculean task pulled off with admirable aplomb last Tuesday.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Above, Eunice Moore is escorted from her room to the dining area by adjuvant Linda Robertson, who with other staff, worked extra hard to make the move as less stressful as possible. Below left: Marg Gartshore arrived from Toronto to help her mother Edna McElwain move into her new room. Later in the day, she extended the same assistance to her mother-in-law, Mildred Gartshore.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Change isn't easy for older people, and the new facility is certainly a big change. Hallways are longer, with one looking very much like the other. Dining areas aren't where they used to be. Nothing's where it used to be.

Staff, family members and volunteers did their best to ease the residents through the transition. However, because the new facility was new to them, too, the confusion over where to find things was shared by all.

"So help me, we'll be lost for a while," smiles resident Marg Gartshore as her daughter, Edna McElwain, unpacks all the little touches of home to decorate the new room.

"The residents' accommodation is the best part of the new facility," says adjuvant Linda Robertson. "It's so much an improvement."

Each room has its own bathroom, offering privacy and quick access. With shared bathrooms along a hall in the old facility, finding an available bathroom wasn't always an easy task.

The new bathing facilities make it easier for residents to bathe or shower, and the electric equipment will put less strain on the staff's backs.

There's a restorative room for exercising, "a real plus," Robertson says.

However, a few problems are beginning to show. Administrator Gary McKnight attended county council's budget meeting on Tuesday night to ask for an additional \$20,000 to

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# Residents, staff adjust to change

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cover anticipated increases in staff time because of the new facility. "It's just about double the walking," he says of the outlay of the two floors. This will slow down nursing staff but also presents twice the surface area that needs to be cleaned. Vinyl floors have been replaced with carpeting that will need to be vacuumed and the 14 bathrooms in the old facility have been replaced with 50 new ones.

"We have a beautiful new building and not many people to staff it with," he told county councillors, who will make a decision at tomorrow's (Wednesday's) county council meeting.

As well, "there are a lot of little things (at the new facility) which can turn into big things."

But overall, McKnight, too, is pleased with the move.

"The moving company did a really super job" and he praised the staff for their extra efforts, as well as the volunteers who helped entertain the residents during the transition. "They'll be tired when they leave tonight," he said Tuesday.

"The staff really co-operated and worked together as a team," says Melinda O'Mara, director of nursing.

Two days after the move, "things are going really well," she says. "The residents have their tvs hooked up and their phones. They've settled in and made their rooms home."

Robertson says residents are now coming out of their rooms to take part in activities and everyone's getting their bearings.

"It will take them a while to get used to things," she says.



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The Trails and Tours Network is working with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to explore the possibilities of staffing some of these kiosks during busy times in snow free seasons. Integrating the information services of the Chamber with those of the Trails and Tours Network will raise the profile of what the county has to offer, sending a clear message that we are open for business and that "all trails lead to Haliburton County".

A project committee - Jan Thomas, Sally Moore and Peter Overington is working with project manager Roy Truchan to make it all happen. Northern Timberhouse is helping with the design and construction with help from the high school's construction class. For more information or to get involved call the Trails and Tours Coordinator at 705-286-1760.

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The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network also sponsored a grant application for the Central Ontario Loop Trail project. Trillium Foundation recently approved \$63,800 in funding for the coordination and support of a 450-kilometre, four season loop trail in five counties (Victoria, Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and Hastings). HHTN will administer the funding on behalf of a multi-county working group.

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Through our Board of Directors we provide a forum for all trail organizations and organizations with trail interests to share information, discuss and resolve issues, be one voice for trails, integrate activities and collaborate on projects. We recently voted to formalize participation of off-road four-wheel drive users and welcomed Mark Coles as a new Board member. In the near future, we will be seeking representation from the ATV community.

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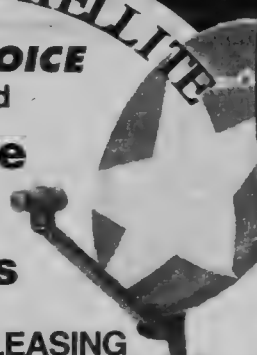
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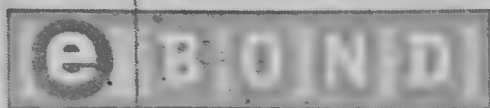
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Ford is the conductor of the Kawartha Wind Symphony based in Peterborough. He took the local musicians through a challenging rehearsal in order to prepare for an upcoming concert featuring both groups.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be the venue for this two-symphony billing on April 30 at 2 p.m. Each group will play selections of their own with

the finale combining talents of both groups for an exciting conclusion.

The Kawartha Wind Symphony is billed as a blend of classical music with an edge-of-your-seat sound. They boast a large percussion section which adds to the dynamics of the group. the concert will surely be a great way to begin the spring music season here in the Highlands.

For further information contact any band member or see the ad in this newspaper. You may also call (705) 286-4255 to reserve your tickets. Hope to see you there!



ERIK MARTENSON/Echo

**Thanks to Gooderham:** Members of the Gooderham Euchre Club, represented by Madeline Peacock, left, donated \$500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Accepting is chairman Gord Monk. Dale Walker, centre, accepts a cheque for \$2000 from Doris Roberts, and Eileen Hunter on behalf of the Gooderham Senior Citizens Club

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# Taking a look at the progress of work on the new Haliburton Hospital

Local MPP and Management Board chairman Chris Hodgson had a chance to view the progress of construction and renovations at Haliburton Hospital last Thursday. Hodgson, along with members of the Health Services Foundation Board and local politicians, toured the new 30 bed long term care facility, which is almost completed, as well as the progress of renovations to the existing hospital building, which will provide emergency and active treatment. Above right, Lynn Johnston, nurse administrator, shows Hodgson and other visitors the new medical file room. Below right, Hodgson has a look and the new hospital kitchen. Below, he chats with a representative of Bradscott Construction, principal contractor for the new facilities.

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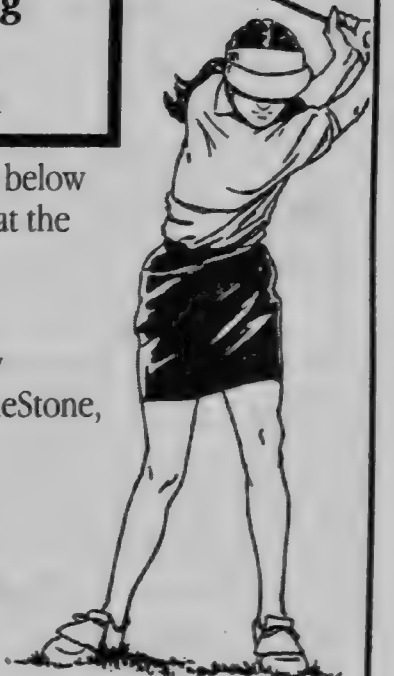
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# Residents have several reasons to celebrate

The wait is over, we have moved! The last few days have been very interesting, to say the least.

Many of us will never realize the huge job this really was. We just sat back and watched all the goings on.

All of our belongings were moved first and Monday night was our last night in the old wing. Tuesday morning was quite an experience for everyone. All of us were gathered in the auditorium while our rooms were set up.

Linda, Nancy, Janet and Kelly, along with other staff, a few family members and a couple of volunteers kept up our spirits with a sing-song. Before our Hawaiian Luau lunch we had fun with trivia about Hawaii.

Shortly after lunch, it was time for us to be escorted to our new rooms. Everyone pitched in to help and it was very reassuring to finally get into our very own rooms and see once again our belongings around us.

After spending most of the afternoon in our new surroundings we had to return to the auditorium to have our dinner. Our last meal there.

Needless to say, we were very happy to return to our new rooms and settle in for the evening and spend our first night in the new Hyland Crest.

Congratulations and many thanks go to everyone involved who helped make this move as easy as possible for us. You worked so very hard and we do appreciate it.

We are writing this in our new activity room (floor 2). What a lovely room. We even have our coffee or tea handy. The room is bright and cheery and we have the company of Peter and Paul, our two resident canaries. Yes, they have moved also. They love to listen to us talk and then try to drown out our voices with their singing.

We must tell you all about Rick Edwards's 50th birthday celebration last Saturday (15th). It was held in the auditorium and what a huge crowd turned out. It was just great to see so many people come to visit with Rick and wish him birthday wishes. There was a big table laid out with a wonderful array of goodies, including the birthday

cake. We think this birthday party was a huge success.

The following afternoon we joined Pastor Dan Millard for our chapel service.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Maud Coulter on April 16, in her 91st year. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

It is going to take some time to adjust to everything and to remember where everything is. We are so pleased with our rooms with their own bathrooms. The privacy is wonderful and there is ample space for everything. We just have to try and remember where our rooms are. Many of us have explored the last couple of days and a few of us can now brag that we know where our rooms are in



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

## A 50th celebration

Hyland Crest's youngest resident, Rick Edwards, celebrated his 50th birthday on Saturday with his daughter Jennifer Edwards, mother Lottie Ruttan and other family members and well wishers in the festively decorated auditorium. Formerly a cost accountant, he has needed constant nursing care since suffering a brain tumour and resulting strokes.

relationship to our close friends', the dining room, the nursing station, the entrance, etc.

We looked forward to showing off to our visitors whom we are sure were going to come over the Easter weekend.

Not too much to tell you about now. We will, however, mention our first two birthdays in May, Mary McCallum on May 3, and Lucille Clarke on May 8. We wish these two ladies a happy birthday.

Our tea party has been cancelled. There is still too much unpacking and organizing to do. But we are sure we won't have to wait too long before our activities get back to normal. Anyway, hope everyone enjoyed their Easter weekend. The weather has certainly become more spring-like. Talk with you next week. We're sure we will have lots more to report then. In the meantime, take care.

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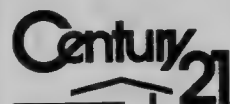
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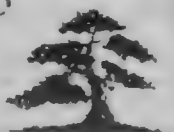
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## Election time is around the corner

The most important item for everyone to remember is nominations and elections at the next general meeting May 11 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be in the auditorium so everyone can be accommodated. Remember to bring your membership card with you if you are a voting member.

The Youth Awards Night will be at 7 p.m. on May 4. The awards and certificates will be presented to the winners and participants in the Literacy, Poster and Public Speaking Contests. There will be light refreshments served.

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warm wishes to Greta Curry on her 97th birthday.

The Honours and Awards Dinner for the Ladies Auxiliary will be held on May 6. There will be a social hour from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and presentations.

The next Flea Market will be on May 20.

April 29 there will be an Open Stage in the clubroom starting at 3. These have been a great suc-

cess and we welcome your participation if you have talent to offer.

Willie and The Poor Boys will be entertaining in the clubroom on Saturday, May 6.

At the last general meeting a motion was made and approved to change the title of branch manager to branch secretary-treasurer to reflect the duties that are performed by this appointed position. There will be a recording secretary which will be an elected position.

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The contest will be judged on natural beauty, historic preser-

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If you'd like to enter your city or town in this contest, send your submission to: "Pretty Town", c/o Studio 2, 2180 Yonge Street, Box 200, Station Q, Toronto, Ontario M4T 2T1.

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Of the 44 Haliburton County residents who participated in the challenge, 26 people have remained smoke-free.

"While we are only able to award seven prizes, everyone who participated in the contest and tried to quit smoking is still a winner," says Kris Kadwell of the Health Unit. "Those who couldn't quit right now are one step closer to quitting. Surveys show that it

often takes people several tries before they finally succeed in quitting smoking."

Prizes for the Haliburton winners will be presented at an awards dinner at the smoke-free Old Country House restaurant in Haliburton on April 27.

The winners, and their prizes, are: Helen Jubb (\$100 gift certificate); Lori Danilko (one hour massage); Jim Potter (\$50 gift certificate); Iona Fevreau (\$50 gift certificate); Lyne Gougeon (\$50 gift certificate); David Hollows (\$50 gift certificate); Fred Balcombe - Ontario Hydro workplace winner (\$100 gift certificate).

A Bracebridge resident was the grand prize winner of a Caribbean cruise for two in the provincial Quit and Win 2000 contest.

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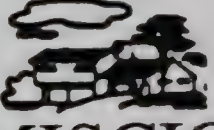
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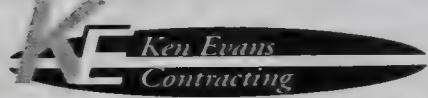
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## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990*, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

**FIRSTLY:** Part of Lot 14, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1632, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 17, 1999, and;

**SECONDLY:** Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated November 17, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

**DATED** at Gooderham, Ontario this 28th day of March, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,  
CLERK-TREASURER

## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990*, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of May, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-3441.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

**DATED** at Gooderham, Ontario this 11th day of April, 2000.

GLEN MADILL, CLERK-TREASURER

## notices

**The Transition Board of the  
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### Secretary

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## OPP relocating

Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. is relocating its administrative staff to the O.P.P. Mobile Command Centre now situated in the rear parking lot of the detachment property.

The administrative staff will continue to work out the temporary facilities pending toxicology results taken from air quality samples last week. Results

from the samples are expected on April 25th. The Mobile Command Centre will allow O.P.P. members to continue providing regular policing services without interruption.

Members of the public that are attending the detachment are asked to go to the Mobile Command Centre in the rear parking lot.



### THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL REQUIRES A SECURITY GUARD

- Persons interested in this position are asked to contact the Clerk-Administrator for details.
- Experience or training in police work would be an asset.
- The position will require weekend and evening work and will be seasonal.

Applications will be accepted until  
**noon, Friday, May 5th, 2000.**

Donna L. McCallum,  
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Tel: 705-457-1740

### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY

### IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE

The April 25th Regular Meeting of the Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Council normally held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Office, Buckhorn, will be held at **7:00 p.m. April 25th, 2000 in the Galway Community Hall, Galway Road**

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There will be a public opening of tenders on the same day as the close of tenders, Monday, May 15, 2000 at 3:05 p.m. in Room 323, 599 Brealey Dr., Peterborough, Ontario.

**AN INFORMATION AND SITE VISIT IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 2000, 9:00 A.M. IN ROOM 515 BREALEY BOARDROOM, BREALEY BUILDING.**

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, C.P.P., Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554.

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# Woodlot conference to focus on global forestry

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council, in partnership with the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve and the University of Toronto's Faculty of Forestry, is pleased to present the Fourth Annual Spring Woodlot Conference on May 5 and 6, 2000.

The theme of this year's conference, 'Value Added Products and Services for the 'New' Forest Industry', has received strong support from a diverse group of experienced owners, operators, planners, craftspeople, educators and resource management persons who understand the business of forestry.

Dr. Gary Bull, professor of the University of British Columbia and spokesperson for the United Nations FAO, will offer global perspective on the

'Industry' of the future. Kenton Martin, vice president and general manager, Tembec Inc., Huntsville, will discuss opportunities for local products in global markets. And, Lorne Johnson, forest stewardship advisor, World Wildlife Fund Canada, will show the value of sustainable forest management practices and specialty forest products.

For details, contact Steve Wilkins, Stewardship Coordinator, Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council; Telephone: (613) 332-3940, ext. 260; fax: (613) 332-1800; [steve.wilkins@mnr.gov.on.ca](mailto:steve.wilkins@mnr.gov.on.ca) or Peter Schleifenbaum, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd., R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0; Telephone: (705) 754-2198, Fax: (705) 754-1179, E-mail: [halforest@halhinet.ca](mailto:halforest@halhinet.ca)

## Birthday a special time for family

On April 15, Rick Edwards, son of Lottie Ruttan, celebrated his 50th birthday at Hyland Crest with friends gathering for his special day from Newmarket, Richmond Hill, Unionville and Gravenhurst, and some of the Hyland Crest residents. Lottie entertained about 17 people over dinner at her own place afterwards.

The Covenant Players

community news

### west guilford

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2388

drew a crowd at West Guilford's Baptist church on April 15 in the afternoon for the drama workshop. In the evening, the Players dramatized the Gospel, i.e. the good news of the cross. Music was

performed by the West Guilford Baptist Singers.

Doris and Frank LaPorte recently spent a week in Thunder Bay with their son Blake, his wife Nicole and family.

Another sign of spring: John and Carmel Russell's snack bar, next to the laundromat, is open now for the season, on weekends. In June, when school is out, it will be open every day.



SUBMITTED

The members of the Red Wolves bowling team had a successful second year

## Bowlers appreciate support

by LINDA BRANDON

Head Coach

On behalf of the Red Wolves, the county's Ontario Special Olympics 5 pin bowling team, a belated "thank you" to our committed and dedicated volunteers for making our second season both possible and successful.

Our parental coaches are: Mary McKelvey (Minden), Linda Snoddon (Kinmount), Pauline Sharp (Haliburton), and Robyn Thomas (Minden).

Our student coaches are: Amy Brandon, Mike Burke, Shawna Curry, Adam Hopps, Heather McKelvey, BA

Reid, Tiffany Snoddon, Ainslie Thomas and Larissa Thomas.

Our club manager is Emily Brandon.

Know that you are valued and appreciated by athletes: Trudy Bacon, Sandy Bacon, Lisa Burk, Jason Cochrane, Wes Fegan, Justin Hayes, Leanne Hirstwood, Natasha Payne, Andrew Sharp, Larry Reynolds, Cory Smith-MacKenzie, Chris Snoddon, Russell Snoddon, and Dustin Wicklund.

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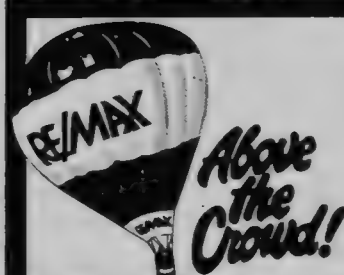
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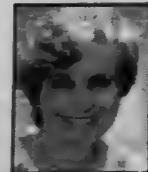
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## 207 WANTED TO RENT

**WANTED:** Professional person needing 2 or 3 bedroom home or cottage within walking distance to Haliburton Village. Required July and August. Please call Cheryl Kennedy at (705) 457-1212, ext. 225 and leave a message. CA

## 402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

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## 403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

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## 504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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## 505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

**BIRCH POINT LODGE** is now interviewing for summer positions. We will be hiring housekeepers and waiting staff as well as Kid's Klub supervisors. Call Dennis at (705) 457-2717, Fax at (705) 457-1307, mail at R.R.#2 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

**CLEANING PERSON** for cottage resort needed for spring cleaning, every Saturday through summer, and Mondays after weekends in spring and fall. Not suitable for student. Apply in writing to: Box 'O', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

**DOG SITTER WANTED:** Caring person who has flexible time. Minden/Camarvon area. Call (705) 286-4136. Please leave message. CA

**EXPERIENCED RETAIL SALES HELP WANTED** - Approximately 15-20 hrs. per week including Sunday, Monday and some Saturdays and several weeks when owner is on holidays. Please send resume to: Store owner, R.R.#1, Box 242, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

**MOTHER'S HELPER** needed this summer for two active athletic boys, 10 and 6. If you are an experienced babysitter or rec. leader, preferably with some Red Cross and RLSS qualifications, like sports and the water, and can organize and supervise daytime activities, this is for you. July and August, 5 days a week, Maple Lake. Male or female. Weekends, (705) 754-9482, week days, (416) 239-1883.

**PART TIME Clerical Support** May 1 - August 31. Advanced computer skills, impeccable written and verbal communication skills essential. Send or fax resume to SIRCH Community Services & Consulting, Box 687, Haliburton K0M 1S0. Fax (705) 457-5352. CA

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE** will have summer positions available with The Haliburton School of The Arts and Ecotourism programs. Please call or visit the Haliburton Employment Resource Centre for further information. The Resource Centre is located on the second floor of the Village Court Plaza in Haliburton and can be reached by calling (705) 457-2020. CA

**THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN** is hiring for the position of housekeeper. Must be organized and a self-starter. Experience required. Job to commence immediately. Call for interview, (705) 457-1100. CA

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**WIGAMOG INN & RESORT** is looking for outgoing and dynamic employees for the summer months. Positions available in children's program, housekeeping and kitchen. Experience an asset although not necessary. Please drop off your resume at the resort or fax to (705) 457-1962. No phone calls please. CA

## 507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

**MARINE MECHANIC** wanted, with 5 years experience preferred, for busy expanding marina in Haliburton County. Reply, with resume to: Box 'P', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

## 508 CAREERS

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The gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Main St. exit off #35 and over the bridge, Minden  
(705) 286-3763 CA

### BIG BINGO

**Saturday, April 29, 2000**  
at Harcourt Community Centre in Harcourt  
Starting at 7:00 p.m.  
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.  
2 - \$500 Jackpots  
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## 701 COMING EVENTS

**Fish Hatchery ANNUAL SPRING MEETING**  
**Saturday, April 29, 2000**  
10:00 a.m.  
West Guilford Centre  
Hatchery updates, projects, guest speakers, refreshments CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Business to Business Meeting**  
**April 26, 2000**  
7:00 p.m.  
at Sunny Rock Lodge  
All businesses welcome to attend  
Please contact the Chamber Office for info. and directions  
(705) 286-1760 CA

**HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY LUNCH, BRIDGE, EUCRE Thursday, May 11, 2000**  
at 12:00 noon  
Birch Point Lodge  
County Road 18  
Prizes  
\$6.00 per person  
Tickets available through Auxiliary Members  
Proceeds towards hospital equipment CA

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**Sat. May 13 - 7:30 p.m.**  
Northern Lights  
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Tickets - \$12  
Available at: I.D.A. Drug Store & Cornerstore - Minden, Nancy's Flowers - Haliburton CA

**HALIBURTON SOCCER CLUB**  
Registration  
**May 3**  
**7:00 - 8:30 p.m.**  
HHSS Front Entrance  
Children 5 - 15  
(as of Dec. 31/00)  
Games every Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30, July and August

**MAY 5th**  
**Evangelist John Edwards** from Wales will be ministering at Haliburton Christian Outreach. Come and be refreshed with an inspiring word at 7:30 p.m.  
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### Kai-Shin Karate (North)

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**MONDAY - FRIDAY**  
Children 5:30 pm  
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Adults 8:00pm  
Saturday classes available  
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Drop in or call  
Michael Chapman  
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**OPEN HOUSE FISH HATCHERY**  
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Fellowship  
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For information call (705) 286-2541 or 286-1817 CA

**SPRING CONCERT**  
Highlands Wind Symphony  
With special guests  
Kawartha Wind Symphony  
**Sunday, April 30**  
2:00 p.m.  
Archie Stouffer Elementary School  
Tickets: \$5.00 per person or \$10.00 family  
Advance tickets available at The Storeroom, Minden  
Masters Bookstore, Haliburton  
Tickets also available at the door or from band members  
Info: (705) 457-9335.

**THE MERRY MICKS CONCERT**  
**Friday, May 12**  
8:00 p.m.  
Haliburton Legion  
Tickets \$10  
at LJ's Fashions, (705) 457-3838, or call Shelley Schell, 457-1758 or Barb Winn, 457-1234

## 703 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** At Redstone Lake/Redken Drive - One small hound, black and tan, female, adult. At Hwy. 118 & Norley Road - One terrier/collie, white, female; one terrier/collie, black, female; one part shepherd, black/tan, male. For information, please call the Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, (705) 457-1740.

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## 704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request. CA

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**HERE WE GROW AGAIN**  
**Rainbow Therapies** has grown over the past year. With the support and encouragement of my clients, I am moving Rainbow Therapies to The Log Cabin in West Guilford, as of May 1st. That will be the new location of Rainbow Therapies Holistic Health and Day Spa Centre. I will continue to offer the same services as in the past, with the added service of a day spa. Please feel free to call Rainbow Therapies for more information. (705) 457-3722 or 754-9805 as of April 28th.

**LET'S GO!**  
Dr. Norm Bottom will be conducting 8 weekly sessions for any individuals with an interest in starting a **jogging for fitness program**. Sessions are designed for beginners and include a very gradual increase in distances combined with education around stretching, diet and equipment.  
Sessions will begin **Wednesday, May 3** at 5:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre, lower waiting room  
Please register in person at this location any time before the first session during regular office hours.  
Cost: Your time and sweat. CA

**Haliburton Minor Hockey** will be holding their **GENERAL MEETING** **Thursday, April 27, 2000 at 7:30p.m.** at the West Guilford Community Centre

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## 706 BIRTHDAYS

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**90th Birthday Celebration**  
for  
**TED DETERLING**  
**April 30, 2 - 4 p.m.**  
Lloyd Watson Memorial  
Centre, Wilberforce

## 708 OBITUARIES

**COLES, STANLEY "STAN" (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario):** At Haliburton Hospital on Monday, January 24, 2000 in his 83rd year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coles. Dear brother of Joan Pilgrim of England. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces Priscilla, Pamela and Patsy. A Memorial Service will be held at ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Mountain Street, Haliburton, on Saturday morning, May 6, 2000 at 11 o'clock. A Legion Service will be held prior to the Memorial Service. Reception to follow in the church hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

CA

**MacDUFF, NELLIE (Resident of Extencicare-Haliburton):** At Extencicare-Haliburton on Monday morning, April 24, 2000, in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Fred MacDuff. Loving mother of Ross MacDuff (Mary Ann) of Port Perry, Dawson (Margaret), Glen (Edwina), both of Gooderham, Blake MacDuff of Haliburton, and Shirley Spanger (Leslie) of Brooklin. Fondly remembered by her 23 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her daughter Mary MacDuff (1999), her sisters and brothers, Emmie, Annie, Charlotte, Susie, Pearl, Albert, Charlie, William and Tommy. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, 2000, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held at the GOODERHAM UNITED CHURCH, Gooderham, on Wednesday morning, April 27, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

CA

## 708 OBITUARIES

**AT REST**  
**PHYLLIS IRENE LOUCKS**  
Passed away at Sault Ste. Marie on February 1, 2000.  
Friends are invited to join the family for a Remembrance of Phyllis' life at the Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday, April 29, 2000 at 10:30 a.m. followed by a graveside interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

CA

## 709 IN MEMORIAM

**GREIG, FRAN (Alton) -** In loving memory of Fran Greig, April 22, 1999.  
We saw you grow tired,  
We heard you sigh  
But all we could do  
Was just stand by.  
And when the time came,  
We suffered too  
For you never deserved  
What you went through.  
God took your hand  
And we had to part  
He eased your pain  
But broke our hearts.  
Softly the leaves of memories fall.  
Gently we gather  
And treasure them all  
We mention your name  
And speak of you often  
God Bless you Mom and Nanny  
We will never be forgotten.  
We love you. Sadly missed by Stu, Sue, Mandy and Josh.

**POCKETT, ALYSSA -** In memory of Alyssa Pockett who went home on April 27, 1995, age 7.  
Our Darling Alyssa:  
No words can say how much we miss you or the ache in our hearts or tears we shed. But knowing Jesus has His arms around you makes it easier to bare. We will always love you, our precious darling.  
**Grandpa and Grandma Pockett.**

**POCKETT, ALYSSA -** In loving memory of a dear child who passed away April 27, 1995.  
Just a thought of sweet remembrance  
Just a memory fond and true  
Just a token of affection  
And a heartache still for you.  
More each day we miss you  
Though our thoughts are not revealed  
Little do they know the sorrow  
That is within our hearts concealed.  
Loved and always remembered by  
**Lynda and Trevor.**

**STANSBURY, DONALD (BUD) -** In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away May 1, 1989.  
If I had all the world to give,  
I'd give it, yes, and more,  
To hear your voice, see your smile  
And greet you at the door.  
Memories are treasures no one can steal.  
Death is a heartache nothing can heal.  
May the winds of love blow softly  
On the spot where the one I love lies sleeping  
And will never be forgot.  
Sadly missed and always remembered by **wife Burdetta.**

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## 710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
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having claims against the Estate of **WILLIAM JEFFREY**, late of R.R. #94, Tory Hill, Ontario K0L 2Y0, deceased, who died on the 12th day of March, 2000, are hereby notified to send their fully certified statement to the Estate Trustee on or before the 1st day of June, 2000, after which date the Estate Trustee will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which she then shall have had notice.  
**DATED** at Lindsay, Ontario this 14th day of April, 2000. **ESTATE OF WILLIAM JEFFREY, c/o Kim Sanders, Estate Trustee, 7 George Street East, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 1W2.**

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the matter of The Estate of Frances Margaret Woods deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of the Frances Margaret Woods, late of the Township of Haliburton, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of February, 2000, are hereby given notice to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of May, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.  
**DATED** at Toronto, Ontario this 12th day of April, 2000, by Darren V. Woods and Victor J. Woods - Executors in and for the Estate of Frances Margaret Woods. - Reply to: The Estate of Frances Margaret Woods, Attn.: Mr. Darren V. Woods, Executor, 40 Homewood Ave., Unit #2311, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2K2. The Estate of Frances Margaret Woods, Attention: Victor James Malcolm Woods, Executor, 31 Pine St. Box 282, Cardiff, ON K0L 1M0.

## 712 CARDS OF THANKS

**IT IS NOT HARD TO SAY THANK YOU**, but it is difficult to express just how thankful I am, for my family, neighbours and friends. I had the privilege of being in the new part of Haliburton Hospital, from admittance Feb. 25th to discharge Mar. 2nd. It is truly wonderful. I am grateful to Barbara Dawson who started the ball rolling several years ago, to my doctor, Dr. Coles, to Dr. Hartwick at Haliburton's walk-in clinic, to Dr. Holowachuk at Haliburton Hospital emergency, to the nurses and support staff, whose care and efficiency were faultless, to the staff at MDS Labs, who saw me more often than I care to remember. I am grateful to Dr. Birbrager in Lindsay, to Dr. El Harram and Dr. Pinto at Peterborough Civic Hospital, and to the nurses and support staff there, whose care and expertise were exemplary. There is no need, I think, to express thanks to my Minister, Rev. Harry Morgan - He surely knows how much I appreciate him - and there is no need for me to thank God here - I thank him every day. **Jack Hill**

**MANY THANKS** to all who made my son Rick's 50th birthday great. He's now moved to the beautiful new home - Hyland Crest. **Lottie and family.**

**THE FAMILY OF** the late Don Campbell would like to thank family and friends for their love and prayer support during our recent loss. A special thank you for the kindness and care provided by Dr. Bottom, the nurses and home-makers who looked after Don these past several months. Gratefully, **Helen.**

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• **Daffodil Cancer Support Group**, Haliburton United Church: **April 27, May 25, June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m.** Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• **Apr. 25: Museum of Textiles Toronto bus trip**, featuring textiles from around the world in silver and gold. Janet Morton - knitting and Grenfell Mission Rugs. Interested parties please call Peggy Beattie, 754-2673 or Doreen Wood, 286-4112.

• **Apr. 26: Spring Luncheon and Bake Sale.** Soup, sandwich, dessert and beverage only \$5, Haliburton United Church, 11:30 - 1:30. Proceeds to Hospital Auxiliary for electric beds.

• **Apr. 28: Gym Night - Grades 4+, from 6 to 8 p.m.** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Sponsored by West Guilford Baptist Church. \$1 per person to cover gym rental. For more info. call 286-4943 or 286-2432. Remember to bring indoor running shoes.

• **Apr. 28: Kinmount Artisans' Friday morning crafts** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$10 each. "Folk Art Plant Pot" with Cheryl Lafferty. Call Patti at (705) 488-2938 so your free materials are on hand, and for more info.

• **Apr. 28: Friday Night Live** at the Haliburton United Church at 7:15 p.m. A non-denominational Prayer and Praise Service featuring "His Own". Come for an inspiring message and a great time of fellowship. Refreshments served and child-care provided.

• **Apr. 29: Annual Spring Meeting**, Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, 10 a.m., West Guilford Community Centre. Guest speakers/club projects/updates, refreshments.

• **Apr. 29: 1 - 6 p.m., Howard Lyman**, cattle rancher turned vegetarian activist, will speak at the Dungannon Community Centre in L'Amable. Admission is \$10 or \$7 if you bring a vegan dish for the potluck to follow. Call 613-339-2789 for details.

• **Apr. 30: Open House**, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, County Road 1, Fish Hatchery. Fish pond, BBQ, draws, 50/50 draw, minnow races, hatchery tour, entertainment.

• **May 2: Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club**, 10:30 a.m., West Guilford, Stanhope route, 25 km. Start West Guilford Community Centre. Info. call Margaret Brogden, 754-2351. Picnic lunch.

• **May 2: Stress Management in Stressful Times** - a workshop for care providers, teaching and health care professionals. Speaker: Kim Allen, Health Promoter, Canadian Mental Health Association. Haliburton Hospital Boardroom, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Cost: A toonie at the door. Sponsored by Haliburton County Mental Health Planning Group, 286-4575.

• **May 2: Wellness in the Workplace...dealing with job stress.** Speaker: Kim Allen, Health Promoter, Canadian Mental Health Association. Lady of Fatima Church, Minden, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Cost: A toonie at the door. Sponsored by Haliburton County Mental Health Planning Group, 286-4575.

• **May 3: Haliburton Soccer Club Registration**, 7 - 8:30 p.m., HHSS Front Entrance. Children 5 - 15 (as of Dec. 31/00). Games every Thursday, 6:30 - 7:30, July and August.

• **May 3: Fenelon Falls - Stress Management Workshop** sponsored by the Alzheimer Victoria, Palliative Care Victoria and Community Care Victoria County. Workshop at Community Care, Fenelon Falls, 70 Murray St., from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$10 registration fee includes lunch. Call Cindy O'Neill at 705-887-1122 for more info. For registration info. call 1-800-461-0327.

• **May 4: The Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care** is pleased to bring our **Photo Health Card Clinic** to Minden Hospital, to replace missing/damaged/expired/incorrect Health Cards. By appointment only. Call Oshawa (905) 434-3700 to book.

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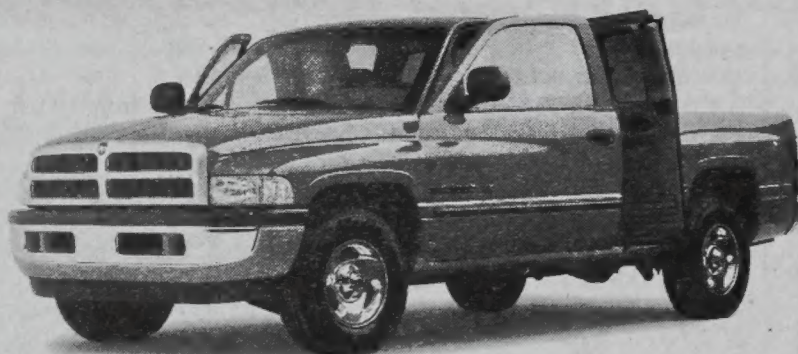
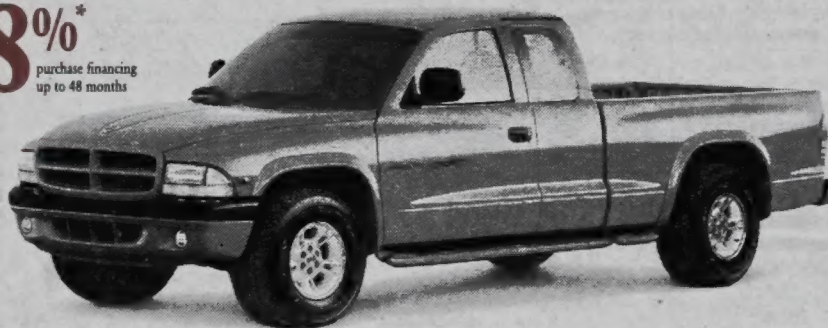
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